THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

A Weekly Newspaper for the Jewish Home

XIII MONTREAL, MAY 23rd, 1941 No. 38

HELP FINISH THE JOB BUY VICTORY BONDS

German Jews Work In Closed Groups

Doctors Allowed to Serve In Hospitals

A statement by Oberregierungsrat Kippers in the Nazi Reichsarbeitsblatt, defining and clarifying the conditions under which Jews are employed in Germany, says that, with the growing demands made on German industry, it is no longer possible "to leave labour forces unused merely because they belong to a foreign race." The employment of Jews has, therefore, been increasing. Occupations suitable for Jews are, street cleaning, the collection and sorting of old materials, assistance to factory workers, and so on. Employment of higher grades is permitted for Jews who are qualified.

But Jews, he continues, cannot become members of the factory community, and must never be put in control of Germans. At present only those Jews are employed who report voluntarily to the Labour Exchanges, but it is possible that a general obligation to work may be imposed later. Jews are to work in closed groups, segregated from the German employees.

The relations between the employer and the Jews worker are limited to those covered by the contract of employment, that is in the exchange of labour for pay. The terms of the contract are governed by the tariff for the industry, but if output is less than normal, wages can be correspondingly reduced. It is forbidden to [illegible]

Rebuffed In Many Ports, Refugees Almost Circle Globe

Three German Jews who merely wanted to go to San Francisco finally got to Brooklyn after travelling almost around the world. They were refused entrance in so many ports that when they reached Pier 2, Erie Basin, Brooklyn, on the Philippine liner Dona Nati they had all but forgotten their original destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Suesser and their twenty-year-old daughter, Hilga, left Berlin, where Mr. Suesser was in the optical glass business, last October. They headed for China on the first leg of a journey they hoped would soon bring them to the California coast.

First they went to Moscow, thence they travelled across Siberia by railroad and ship to Kobe, Japan, and in two weeks were in Yokohama. Here the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee obtained visas for them for Costa Rica. Costa Rica was not San Francisco, but at least it was in the Western Hemisphere.

Full of hope, the family boarded a Japanese freighter bound for Valparaiso, Chile, by way of the Panama Canal. They intended to leave the boat in Panama and push on to Costa Rica. But the authorities at Panama told them that they could not land or travel through the country to reach Costa Rica. There was nothing for the Suessers to do but go on to Valparaiso.

At Valparaiso they were welcomed with unwonted courtesy. No, they would not be allowed to pass through the country, but the [illegible]

Interfaith Leader Calls For Move To Avert Post-War Prejudice

Sees Present Period Time To Intensify Collaboration

Submitting his annual report as president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy called for the erection of a dike in the United States against a possible new wave of fear, prejudice and intolerance after the war. The national conference, he added, made notable progress last year in promoting tolerance and in planning to intensify its efforts in the future.

Pointing to the revival of the Ku Klux Klan after the last war, Dr. Clinchy characterized as an "illusion" the belief that intolerance will subside as a result of the united effort forced upon America by the war.

"War," his report said, "exacerbates prejudice and multiplies occasions of misunderstanding. To the diffusion of suspicion and hatred by agents of totalitarian governments are added disagreements as to national policy and differences of sympathy as to the course of events of the war arising from differences of national origin among our people.

"War periods are usually periods of unloosed passion, hysteria and suppression which may be directed at any group at any time. It would be a tragic error if American leaders relaxed their vigilance with respect to the tensions created by a war psychology and their efforts to allay the causes of dissension. There has never been a greater need to arouse men and women from their complacency and induce them to face the facts."

The national conference, Dr. Clinchy reported, [illegible] will emerge from the conflict and is therefore making "The World We Want To Live In," the theme of the 1941 Williamstown Institute of Human Relations to be held at Williams College in August.

Interfaith cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews made substantial advances last year, the report said. It cited the appeal made by the Methodists, meeting in Atlantic City, for an exposure of the "unchristian character" of anti-Semitic propaganda, the Presbyterian pledge to combat anti-Semitism, the gift of $250,000 by the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees to Protestant and Catholic organizations for the benefit of Christian refugees, the interfaith conference on unemployment in Washington last June, the support given by Jewish and Protestant organizations to the Catholic hierarchy's decent literature campaign and the interfaith character of the support given the United Service Organizations to provide social, recreational and welfare service for soldiers, sailors and defense workers.

Dr. Clinchy also reported that other phases of the conference program had been expanded during the year. In the educational field, he said, the committee headed by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, serves more than 1,000 colleges and keeps in touch with 3,160 public and parochial schools. It is instituting a two-year project to prepare study, narrative and visual aid materials used by the editors of Protestant religious publications.

"The present period offers us a unique opportunity to intensify collaboration among Protestants, Catholics and Jews," Dr. Clinchy added. "While we must not be lulled into a false security by the unity which the war situation has encouraged, we may well view current evidences of united effort as an opportunity for furthering goodwill, tolerance and cooperation."

List Of Ousted Jews In France Includes Smallest Traders

The Vichy Government is handing over to the Gestapo refugees from camps of Gurs and Vernet. For months the Gestapo, searching camps carefully, has earmarked these victims. The 15,000 prisoners in Gurs include political refugees caught in France during the occupation, many of them elderly Jews.

It was recently stated that many of the 6,700 elderly Jews at Gurs (known as the "Hell-camp") had been transferred to new hospital camps. American newspapermen taken around the camps described Gurs as an unfurnished barracks, built in ankle-deep mud, in which the internees were perpetually hungry and ridden with disease. More than one in ten had died, they said. Some estimated the deaths as high as twelve a day.

It is feared that numbers of the Jewish and other prisoners at the Gurs camp, like those in the Vernet camp are being sent to North Africa for forced labour on the trans-Sahara railway.

About 5,000 foreign Jews previously had been sent from Paris to a concentration camp at Orleans. The Germans notified the French that any Jewish refugees under arrest at present should be permitted to sail from France if they can get visas for travel to the Americas.

The list of Jews ousted from businesses, as published in the official journal, showed that pedlers were included, along with owners of retail shops, butchers, jewelers, tailors and others.

To date all the Jewish firms thus listed have been in the occupied zone, but the Vichy government is continuing an investigation of foreign Jews, who may be deprived of the right to do business.

The government published the London list to date of Jewish business firms in France from which Jewish owners and directors have been ousted.

Pending new regulations for Jews on this side of the line of demarcation, the Official Journal continues to print lists of Jewish businesses in the occupied zone for which "provisional managers" have been appointed because they are "deprived of their managements."

One list fills nearly six pages of the journal. An analysis shows

(Continued on Page Seven)

Excitement High At N.Y. Meeting As Weizmann Urges Britain To Arm Palestine Jews

Zionist Leader Stresses Loyalty In War

Addressing 4,000 persons during services at Free Synagogue in Carnegie Hall, in New York, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine and of the World Zionist Organization, called upon the British Government to provide arms to every Jew in Palestine so that the Jews can defend themselves and render effective aid in the struggle for democracy in the Near East.

Though the interests of the Jews were sacrificed time and again by a British appeasement policy toward the Arabs, the Jewish community in Palestine unhesitatingly rallied to Britain's side at the outbreak of the war, Dr. Weizmann pointed out.

"Not for a moment did we doubt that all the differences between us and the British Government waned into insignificance when measured against the possibility of a British defeat at the hands of the totalitarian, anti-democratic powers," he continued.

While it is not the custom for the congregation to applaud during services, excitement ran so high that the audience frequently interrupted Dr. Weizmann's remarks with prolonged applause and cheers. Many members of the congregation who wished decorum observed attempted to stop these demonstrations by remonstrating loudly with their neighbors until Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of Free Synagogue, was forced to [illegible] forward to urge that [illegible] set aside [illegible] them [illegible] themselves."

"In this solemn hour we expect the British Government to perform its elementary duty of permitting all Jews in Palestine to bear arms so that they can defend themselves in a hostile world and do their share as the last island of democracy in the battle of the Mediterranean," Dr. Weizmann said.

He revealed that 10,000 Jews were enrolled with the British forces in North Africa and Palestine and that 4,000 more were available for a Jewish military force.

"One is tempted to speculate," Dr. Weizmann said, "on what would have happened if the British had been more generous and had used more imagination in their exercise of the mandate over Palestine.

"There would now have been 1,000,000 Jews in Palestine instead of 500,000 and we might have been able to give 100,000 young Jews to give their very lives in defense of Britain today.

"However, I can also speculate on what would have happened if Jews had done their duty. In spite of the mandatory power we ourselves might have built a flourishing community double in size what we have now. The British had little imagination, but our Jewish brethren were very backward.

"I am confident that the Jews in Palestine and the British [illegible] fighting than be [illegible] France. There is [illegible] hope to see that we [illegible] survive this storm. We have [illegible] make up our minds that [illegible] might be destroyed. We shall build Palestine with you or with-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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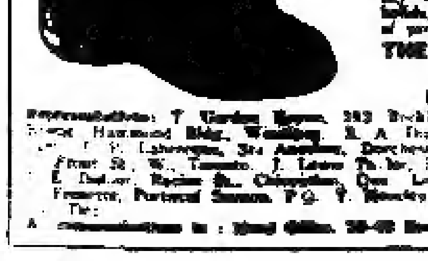

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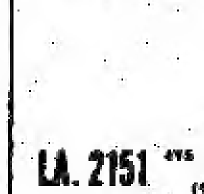

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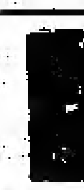
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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal, Addington Avenue, have returned from Halifax, N. S.

Mrs. Morton S. Browman, Hingston Avenue, is visiting Mrs. M. Browman, at her cottage at Trout Lake.

Mrs. S. Roll, Decarie Boulevard, is spending a week in Trout Lake, visiting Mrs. M. Browman.

Mrs. I. Goldman, Queen Mary Road, is spending a few days at North Hatley, Quebec.

Mrs. J. Usher, Queen Mary Road, is visiting Mrs. M. Browman, at her cottage at Trout Lake.

Mrs. E. Tucker, and her daughter, Doris, Cote St. Luc Road, attended the convocation exercises at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, where her son, Stanley, obtained the B. A. degree.

Mrs. A. Kayfitz, Addington Avenue, has returned from a month's stay in the United States, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Heilman, at Hartford, Conn., and her brothers and sisters, Harry, Frank and Abe Gerstein, and Mrs. Rose Klatt and Mrs. Harry Davidson, all of New York.

Mrs. S. J. Levine, Decarie Boulevard, is in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wolfe and daughter, Sally, Vendome Avenue, have returned from St. John, N.B., where they spent the winter.

Miss Olga Yosman, Decarie Boulevard, has returned from St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. M. Klar, Cote St. Luc Road, is taking a holiday at Val David, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufman, Queen Mary Road, spent a few days at Lakewood Lodge, St. Donat, Quebec.

Miss Lotty Rabinovitch, of New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rabinovitch, Grey Avenue.

Mrs. S. J. Bertind, Old Orchard Avenue, is spending a week at Val David, Quebec.

Mrs. Abe Creitstein, Decarie Boulevard, is spending a week in the Laurentian Mountains.

Mrs. F. Morgenstern, Decarie Boulevard, is in Chicago, visiting relatives.

Miss Cecile Greenblatt, Marlowe Avenue, was at Lakewood Lodge, St. Donat, Quebec, for a few days.

Mrs. Saul Miller, Decarie Boulevard, is spending a week at Val David, Quebec.

Mrs. Adolphe Weiss, Grovehill Place, motored to New York.

Mrs. B. Gershon Levi, Grey Avenue, is spending ten days in New York visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. Phillips, of Cornwall, Ontario, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Vineberg, Prudhomme Avenue.

Mrs. M. R. Elin, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenblatt, Marlowe Avenue.

Mrs. Leo Livingston, Decarie Boulevard, visited relatives in New York.

Mrs. William Riven, Lajoie Avenue, spent a few days at Lakewood Lodge, St. Donat, Quebec.

Miss Lillian Neamtan, Laurier Avenue West, has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Popliger, and family, De l'Epee Avenue, attended the convocation at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, where their son, Lawrence, graduated with a B. A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Miller and daughter, Marylin, Northmount Avenue, have left on an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dermer and family, De l'Epee Avenue, will spend the holiday week-end at Trout Lake, Quebec.

Mrs. M. Besner and sons, Rayman and Alan Stuart, Lacombe Avenue, have returned from Mount Vernon, N. Y., where they visited the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Haymson.

Mrs. F. C. Turoutour, Esplanade Avenue, is leaving to spend the summer in Atlantic City, N.J., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cashman, formerly Miss Blanche Turoutour.

Miss Birdie Wasserman, Jeanne Mance Street, has returned from a short stay in Toronto.

Mrs. Harry Wein and children, Richard and Ilona, of New York, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. S. Stein, 4834 St. Urbain Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gelfand and family have moved to their new home at 774 Davaar Avenue.

Mrs. Max Berkowitz, Pine Avenue West, has returned from an extended stay in Nassau, the Bahamas.

Nathan Fox and Leo Lutsky have left on a ten-day fishing trip to Weir, Quebec.

Dr. and Mrs. I. Leber, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. B. R. Kouverman, of New York visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Levikoff, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mrs. Ben Caplan, Sherbrooke Street West, spent a few days at Trout River, Quebec.

Mrs. J. Rosenbaum and family, Westmount Avenue, spent a few days at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Garbe, Victoria Avenue, motored to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, Belvedere Road, have returned from Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. M. Silberman, Victoria Avenue, is spending a holiday at North Hatley, Quebec.

Mrs. A. L. Gittleson, Dorchester Street West, will spend the week-end holiday in Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Samuel Bloomfield, Western Avenue, has returned from a ten days' visit to Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Harris Bregman, Lawrence Avenue, is in New York, visiting her sister, Miss Gertrude Bregman.

Mrs. Barney Usher, Victoria Avenue, has returned from Toronto.

Mrs. M. Browman, Atwater Avenue, is occupying her cottage at Trout Lake, over the holiday.

Mrs. M. Baig, and baby son, Stephen, of Moncton, N.B., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. I. Sydney Isaacs, Aberdeen Avenue.

Mrs. Laura Bertind, of New York, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Gittleson, Dorchester Street West, has left to spend a few days at Morin Heights, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Ship and A. L. Ship, Dorchester Street West, will spend the holiday week-end at St. Faustin, Quebec.

Mrs. Stephen Taxbourn, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berecovitch, Cote des Neiges Road.

Mrs. Harry Bloomfield, Dorchester Street West, has returned from a ten days' holiday in Ste. Agathe.

Bernard Schachter, son of Aaron Schachter, Douglas Avenue, celebrated his twelfth birthday, his friends present being Peter Bronfman, Bernard Cooper, Harry Garber, Jonathan Robinson, Samuel Nathanson, Edward Bronfman, Martin Dodick, Donald Kirk and Melvin Stonk. Movies and entertainment were provided by Harold Miller and Norman Copperman.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wolfe, Summerhill Avenue, have returned from Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Feldman and daughter, Diane, formerly of Vendome Avenue, have moved to Sherbrooke Street West.

Mrs. Samuel Shecter, St. Catherine Street West, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Smith in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Gerald Bruck, Redpath Crescent, entertained at a dinner party in honor of Miss Sarah Rhoda Rothschild and Joseph Vineberg, who are to be married next month.

Mrs. Nathaniel N. Bennett and daughter, Constance Elizabeth, of Boston, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneiderman, Villeneuve Street West.

Miss Lily Kligman, Papineau Avenue, entertained Misses Phyllis Maron, Ruth Klar, and Leo Lutsky, Nathan Fox and Reuben Kammis.

Mrs. S. Moses, St. Urbain Street, was hostess at an evening presentation honoring her niece, Miss Rosalie Moses, a bride-elect of June; Mrs. V. Gillets, Davaar Avenue, at a tea presentation; Miss Anne Abramson, De Bullion Street, at a dinner and theatre presentation.

Mrs. J. Friedman, Esplanade Avenue, and Mrs. H. Friedman, Hadley Street, gave a tea at the former's home in honor of Miss Lottie Rottenberg, a bride-elect of June 8th. Twenty-five guests were present. The guest of honor was presented with sterling silver candlesticks and a chest of silver.

Miss Peggy Weisberg, Park Avenue, entertained at a tea presentation in honor of Miss Lillian Milton, a bride-elect of June. Covers were laid for fourteen at a table decorated with pink and white carnations and tall white tapers. Mrs. Harry Goldhamer poured, assisted by Mrs. Julius Cohen.

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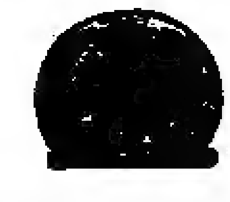
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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Usher and family, Springfield Avenue, spent several days at Dorval, Quebec.

Mrs. Jack Rudick, Park Avenue, entertained at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Myrna, who was three years old. Present were: Sandra Blau, Sandra Stein, Ruth Steinberg, Sandra Spector, Robert Lutterman, Mesdames W. Fine, J. Lutterman, J. Blau, B. Spector, H. Stein, I. Steinberg. Miss Sadye Fine, Mrs. C. Abramson assisted in serving.

Mrs. Harry Goldhamer, Cote St. Catherine Road, was hostess at a tea and presentation of odd cups and saucers in honor of Miss Lillian Mallen, a bride-elect of June. Covers were laid for twelve. The table was decorated with red roses and silver candlesticks holding tall white candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rudick, Park Avenue, were hosts an evening in honor of their daughter, Myrna, who was three years old, their guests being: Mr. and Mrs. W. Fine, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rudick, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashkenasay, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hymovitch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lutterman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Spector, Mr. and Mrs. C. Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Segal, Mrs. A. Spector, Mr. and Mrs. B. Laiken, Misses Rose Porter, Sadye Fine, Violet Fine, Rosalie Moses, Moe Fine, Issie Abrams, Lionel Ashkenasay. Mrs. C. Abramson and Misses Sadye and Violet Fine assisted in serving.

Mrs. H. Dubman, Bernard Avenue West, entertained at a sweet sixteen birthday party in honor of her sister, Abbey Marchand. A Bohemian supper was served and seventeen pink and red roses formed the centerpiece. Lionel Chechek took pictures of the guests, Pearl Schard, Erma Engel, Molly Gelfand, Pauline Feldman, Lillian Einbinder, Pearl Klifger, Eva Rosenberg, Alice Mandell, Sara Cohen, Madeline Levine, Micki Rusk; and Lionel Chechek, Leonard Vallins, Murray Herman, Samuel Garrellick, William Volodarsky, Barney Grosser, Steven Frank, Jack Shiar, I. Chadnick, Irving Chaplin, Jack Grossman, David Ornstein. Mrs E. Marchand and Miss Celia Dubman assisted in serving. The honoree was presented with a set of travelling bags from her father.

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DEATHS

Hilda Geller died at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Friday, May 9th, in her 53rd year. She was the wife of Henry Phillips, 1115 Lajoie Avenue, and mother of Mrs. H. E. Moody. Funeral service was from Paperman and Sons.

Mrs. Rosa Pinsler died at her home, 3821 Girouard Avenue, on Wednesday, May 14th, in her 72nd year. Formerly Rosa Krampf, she was born in Rumania and came to Canada in 1889, since when she has lived in Montreal. She was a life member of Shaar Hashomayim Congregation. Surviving are six sons, Jack, Harry, Max, Edward, Bernard, Alexander; three daughters, Mrs. William Singer, Mrs. Joseph Shiner, Mrs. A. I. Lang.

Hillel Joseph Golden died, aged 75, after a short illness, at his home in Winnipeg, Man. He is survived by his wife, Bertha Cherniak; three sons, S. M. Golden, of Winnipeg, Harvey Golden, of Montreal, Dr. A. H. Golden, of Toronto; two daughters, Mrs. H. Divinsky, Mrs. M. Shere, of Winnipeg.

UNVEILINGS

On Sunday, May 25th, 1941, at 12 noon, the unveiling of the tombstone for the late Mrs. Sarah Taub, will take place at the Hebrew Sick Benefit Cemetery, Cartierville.

BIRTHS

Born, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Druzin, (née Bertha Albert) a daughter, on May 17th.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mazur, (née Minnie Schwartz), at the Jewish General Hospital, on May 18th, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Kaufman, (née Sheila Huffman) a daughter, on Sunday, May 18th, at the Jewish General Hospital.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on Saturday, May 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Soderoff, a daughter.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on May 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Stromberg, (née Pauline Lonn) a son, brother to David.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on May 18th, to Dr. and Mrs. M. Golfman, (née Corinne Abramson) a daughter.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on Monday, May 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Herman, a daughter.

Campbellton, N.B.

Lillian Freiman Hadassah Chapter of Campbellton and Dalhousie heard Mrs. Irma Ehrlich speak on "The Nazi Reign Of Terror", at the home of Mrs. J. Litwin. Mrs. Taube Rosenbeck introduced the guest of honor. The audience sang a song of greeting to Mrs. Ehrlich and to Mrs. A. Cohen, a new member of the community. Mrs. Ehrlich was the guest of Mrs. Taube Rosenbeck.

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ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Lily, daughter of Mrs. Jane Kirshenberg, St. Urbain Street, and the late David Kirshenberg, to Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, Clarke Street, is announced.

Mrs. Dora Moscovitch, St. Urbain Street, announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Lillian, to Abe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Glazer, Jeanne Mance Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal, Jeanne Mance Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Joseph, son of Mrs. H. Yesovitch, St. Urbain Street, and the late Mr. Yesovitch.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vorner, 5236 Waverley Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Bee, to Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spevack, 4626 Hutchison Street, at Beth David Synagogue, on Wednesday, June 18th.

MONTREAL MEETINGS

● Hebrew Free Loan Association: Thirtieth annual report notes that $191,370 was granted in 1,960 free loans. Repayments from all loans outstanding amounted to $191,362.11. Standing committees: Loans, N. S. Fineberg, K.C., chairman, with Joseph Fineberg, Isaac Gold, Hyman Grover, Moses Rudolph; Investigation, Abraham Albert, chairman, with J. Channie, A. Godel, Harry Gordon, B. Kahn, Henry Nathanson, A. Nirenberg, Morris Pesner, Hyman Shiller; Executive, Joseph Fineberg, chairman, with Abraham Albert, T. Glickman, N. H. Godine, Hyman Grover, William Levy, A. Raginsky, Sr., Hyman Shiller; Subscriptions, Hyman Shiller, chairman; Ways and Means, Hyman Grover, chairman; Arrears on Loans, Henry Nathanson, chairman; Memorials, Abraham Godel, chairman; Publicity Aaron Nirenberg, chairman; Donations, Harry Gordon, chairman. To establish Life-Funds, the following have subscribed $1,000.00 each: Tobias Glickman, Mr. and Mrs. William Levy, Irving Paul, Moses and Philip Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stein. Memorial funds, memorial donations, legacies and special donations were: $1,000.00 from Myer Shuchat, in memory of his parents, to establish the "Raphael and Rebecca Shuchat $1,000.00 Memorial Fund"; $790.00 from Nochum Dov-Ber Denberg, together with $300.00 previously donated, in memory of his wife, to establish the "Chaya Rachel Denberg $1,000.00 Memorial Fund"; $500.00, Naimer Bros.; $400.00, A. Schechter, Reg'd.; $300.00, estate late Rosa Gamerofff, as a legacy, under the terms of her last will and testament; $200.00, Mrs. Rosa Finkelstein; $200.00, Louis Wolfe; $200.00, Abraham Albert; $200.00, Abraham Raginsky; $100.00, Julius Lazare, in memory of his son, Abraham Lazare; $100.00, Rev. Hirsh Sheraga; $50.00, Abram Lemes; $50.00 from Mrs. Samuel Ballon. The following enrolled as Life Governors by subscribing $100.00 each, thereby adding to the capital fund: Jack Borochov, Peter Braunstein, Joseph Cohen, Samuel Duskes, Meyer Gold, Sam. Moscovitz, Mrs. Sarah Rabinovitch, Abraham Raginsky, Hyman Ressler, Solomon Irwin Zuckerman, A. Albert, Victor Cape, Joseph Fineberg, Abraham Godel, Isaac Gold, Harry Gordon, Hyman Grover, Bernard Kahn, William Levy, Henry Nathanson, Moses Rudolph, Hyman Shiller, helped in assuring the publication of the report. Misses Laurie Weiner, Esther Lewis, Rose Cohen, Sonia Stuker, Adolpha Gardner, K.C., H. Auerbach, H. Murray Gardner, are thanked for services by N. S. Fineberg, K.C., president; T. Glickman, treasurer; William Levy, honorary secretary.

● Jovialites met at the house of Miss Dolly Cohen, Soissons Avenue, those present being Misses Anne Flinker, president, Molly Bercovitch, Bryna Cohen, Dolly Cohen, Rita Finifter, Sylvia Haber, Reva Amdursky, secretary-treasurer. Guests of honor were Harry Klein, Irving Kosey and Hyman Klein. Miss Reva Amdursky reviewed "For Whom The Bell Tolls". May 28th, at the home of Miss Rita Finifter, Hutchison Street, Miss Dolly Cohen will review "She" by H. Rider Haggard.

(Additional Montreal News on Page Seven)

Ruth says:

"Entertaining for the bride of this season, which demands something novel in desserts, calls forth the best efforts of the Frozen Fancies department of J. J. Joubert. Delicate tints and appropriate designs are employed to add to the attractiveness of summer wedding feasts, announcement parties, and showers. Beautiful and suitable symbols are made into individual molds of which there is a wide variety, among them pink cupids, hearts, bow-knots, love birds and wish-bones, also orange blossoms, besides all the other flower molds that may be had. These separate pieces done in ice-cream by the Frozen Fancies department are the last word in artistic desserts that blend with any color scheme for charm and appetizing quality. For the national holiday on May 24th, J. J. Joubert Company can provide colorful ice-cream suggestions, some of which combine fresh strawberries with ice-cream and some of which consist of ice-cream strawberries for dessert or used as dessert decoration. French pastry ice-cream also gives a lively touch to patriotic events, each one in an attractive box of its own and decorated with cherries. Whatever the selection, the Frozen Fancies department of J. J. Joubert can make it something that will be the unforgettable finale to any feast. It will be equally good for young and old too, because only the freshest and best of good ingredients go into making this famous ice-cream. The telephone is Frontenac 2131."

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● MONTREAL MEETINGS ●

● Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp, Mesdames S. Leopold and M. Kolber in charge; and the Women's Social Service Organization with Mesdames M. Siblin, M. H. Cohen and S. Seigler in charge, will hold a joint tag day on Tuesday, June 3rd. Rally at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Tuesday, May 27th, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. I. M. Rabinovich will read "White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller. Councillor M. Seigler will speak. Refreshments. Kits for taggers will be distributed.

● Beth David Sisterhood luncheon, bridge and mah jong hostesses were Mesdames M. Wexler, M. Segal, A. Simon, M. Cohen.

● National Council of Jewish Juniors will install officers on Tuesday evening, May 27th, at the Montefiore Club. Hospitality committee: Miss Birdie Dansky, chairman, Mrs. Peter Luria, Misses Bea Turkenik, Lillian Goodman, Aida Gelt, Zelda Rabinowitz. Council will be at home to mothers of members.

● Verdun Daughters of Zion met at the home of Mrs. B. Gasol, 4303 Wellington Street, those present being Mesdames J. Rothstein, I. Beir, H. Lesser, D. Handelsman, I. Cooperman, M. Stotland, M. Norman, H. Bassel, M. Grover, P. Holtzberg, H. Horowitz, S. Black, N. Hartman, A. Goldstein, B. Featherman, L. Weintraub, O. Calinsky, Harry Cohen, A. Finestone, R. Mendels, S. Lenkorn, Misses Sylvia Rothstein, Bessie Norman. Misses Florence Bassel and Beatrice Gasol assisted in serving.

● Hebrew Consumptive Aid Association, Notre Dame de Grace Auxiliary, are giving their annual garden party, bridge and mah jong, Wednesday, June 4th, at 2 p.m., on the lawn of Mrs. H. Naimer's home, 4943 Ponsard Avenue. Next meeting Wednesday, May 28th at the home of Mrs. B. Harper, 153 Westminster Avenue.

● Young Hebrew Malbish Arumim Society will hold its annual tag day on June 17th, funds to go to clothe twice annually underprivileged school children. Volunteer taggers call Lancaster 7814. Co-chairmen: I. Vachotensky, A. Ostroff, assisted by A. Schacter.

● United Talmud Torahs: Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27th and 28th, will be annual visitors' day. School exhibit of arts and crafts, supervised by Misses Roberta Kattenbaum and Hannah Hyams.

● Red Cross: Executive and board meeting of the Jewish branch takes place on Tuesday, May 27th, at 10.30 a.m. on the 8th Floor of the Holland Building, 1121 St. Catherine Street West. Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, president, will preside. Permits for entertainments in aid of Red Cross can be secured from Mrs. J. H. Wener, We. 5041, or from the office, La. 2855.

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A Letter To Rabbi Feldman And His Answer

The following letter was written by Mrs. R. Warnick, of 34A Vermont Avenue, Toronto, to Dr. A. A. Feldman, Rabbi, of Hamilton, Ontario,:

Dear Rabbi Feldman:

With due respect to you and the office you hold, I wish to say a few words in regard to your articles in the Canadian Jewish Review.

I understand that a Rabbi is supposed to confirm the beliefs of his people and put their minds at ease, but every time I read your articles, my mind is all puzzled. When a learned Rabbi takes the trouble to tell his people that all the traditions and religion which they have observed for centuries are all farces, then I think that somebody should speak up.

I am sorry to admit that I put one number of the Canadian Jewish Review away, but I did not want my children to read what you had written about the Haggadah. I would be put in a very embarrassing position if they would read it, for after going to the effort of teaching our children our religion and the Seder the way we were taught to observe them, I would have a lot of explanations to make if I were to allow them to read what you have to say about these matters.

The Answer:

It is gratifying to me that you are puzzled by some articles of mine published in this paper. To be puzzled is an indication of intelligence and may lead to clarified thinking and enlightened action.

You cannot understand how a rabbi can write as I do of certain Jewish rites, ceremonies, symbols, and customs, and their underlying ideas, observed and believed in for many centuries, in truth, for millenia. I should like to explain it to you.

When I see that on one hand most of the contemporary Jews make light of, or neglect, or abandon, the high elements of Judaism, namely the prophetic teachings and ideals, the life of the spirit, Hebrew culture, and other things due to which we were a great people and could give much to the world, and on the other hand avidly stick to what is less essential or unessential, and are, besides, steeped in materialism, and in a life of ease and comforts, and yet think themselves good Jews, I, a rabbi, am overcome with anger that stirs me to write such articles as the one that evoked your displeasure and astonishment. I shall give you one illustration.

Tonight is Sabbath eve. There are in Toronto about forty-five thousand Jews. To how many of them is the Sabbath a day of weekly moral strengthening and spiritual regeneration and edification? The overwhelming majority will partake tonight of gefilte fish by the light of Sabbath candles made unnoticeable by the radiance of the electric bulbs, after which they will have a card party, or go to a show or a dance, or read a cheap magazine, and then believe that they observe Judaism. This is the true picture of the Jewish religious situation today.

Amos, Isaiah, and Jeremiah, faced similar conditions more than 2,500 years ago in Palestine and didn't keep quiet. Amos said, in the name of God, (v.21-24): "I hate, I despise your feasts, and will take no delight in your solemn assemblies. Though you offer me burnt-offerings ..., I will not accept them ... Take you away from Me the noise of your songs, and let Me not hear the melody of your psalteries. But let justice well up as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." Isaiah said, similarly in the name of God, (i.10-17): "To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices unto Me? ... When you come to appear before Me, who has required this at your hand to trample My courts? ... New moon and Sabbath, the holding of convocations, I cannot endure iniquity along with solemn assembly ... they are a burden unto Me, I am weary to bear them ... Wash you, make you clean, put away the evil of your doings ... learn to do good ... seek justice, relieve the oppressed." Jeremiah said, equally in the name of God: "For I spoke not unto your fathers ... concerning burnt-offering and sacrifices" (vii. 21-26).

For their bold and novel teachings the prophets were extremely unpopular with the large masses; they were hated, abused, maltreated, persecuted, and some of them were even martyred. Amaziah, the chief ritual slaughterer of the temple of Beth El, asked Amos to leave the territory of Israel, for "the land is not able to bear all his words" (vii. 10). The false prophets were much liked, and greatly listened to and followed. Long after their death the prophets were recognized as great, and their teachings became ideals that alas, are not followed and have not been realized yet. I ask you, had you lived in the times of the great prophets would you have asked them how prophets can say such words they said? Would you have hidden their books and teachings from your children? Would you have considered them perverters of the mind? Would you have been one of the masses that misconstrued and cried havoc against them?

The non-understanding Orthodox of today, had they been the contemporaries of the prophets, would have been the non-understanding Orthodox of their times, who [illegible] vehemently against the prophets because they preached ideas that they, the people, intensely disliked. I entertain some hope that you would have respected the prophets and tried to understand them. I do so because you are puzzled.

The prophets, who were also poets, didn't condemn ritual and symbolism altogether. They angrily protested against its predominance or exclusiveness at the expense of morals and spirituality. They furiously railed against it if performed amidst social wickedness and spiritual degeneration. Isaiah said that God cannot bear and is weary of divine services done by men of iniquity. The prophets wanted to destroy, root and branch, all ritual that was the outward embodiment of ideas and urges of which they disapproved and which were utterly repulsive to them. But they probably favored religious forms that were expressive of higher ideas and that promoted the rule of the Moral Law in the minds and in the world. Much of what the prophets fought against has survived in disguised forms to this day.

In prophetic times the religion of Israel was ripe for progress. In our time Judaism is equally ripe for it. Judaism originated in ages when our fathers pursued primitive agriculture and the scientific standard was very low. Ours is a scientific and mechanical age, in which the whole social structure of our life has radically changed. In such an age it is utterly senseless to have festivals that last for eight or seven days. We have the greatest difficulty to maintain the Sabbath and to keep the festivals, even for one day. Most Jews don't observe, many want to but cannot observe our holy days even for one day. Very much of our ritual is obsolete and outworn and has been totally emptied of its contents. Only the law of mental inertia is preserving them.

It is imperative that we build our Judaism higher. If there is no evolution, revolution inevitably comes, often destroying not only the useless and the low, but also the precious and the high. Our Jewish heritage contains very much that is precious and high. Those who impede the progress of Judaism are, in all truth, its enemies, because their stubbornness leads to its destruction. There must be men, rabbis and laymen, who advocate progress in Judaism. There are such men; they are the disciples of the prophets. I am glad to be one of them, though a very humble one.

It is painful and thankless to differ, especially in matters of religion. It is easy and lucrative to agree, to say what people want to hear. But I feel richly compensated by my religious freedom, through which I can behold and contemplate the really great and eternal things in Judaism and in Jewish history, things which the inhibited, and those to whom everything in Judaism and in Jewish history and life, is of equal value, cannot see.

A Jewish mother can and should, by means of the high elements of Judaism, give her children an intelligent Jewish consciousness in their tender years and in adolescence. This would make them proud Jews in their mature and thinking years. There should not be instilled in them by means of much that is antiquated in Judaism, a sense of Jewish differentness, which, like a malignant mental complex, will encumber their life and thinking, and make them feel uneasy in non-Jewish company which it is wise of us to frequent and fatal for us to shun.

In conclusion I beg of you, to have mercy on me. Do not believe for a single moment that I compare myself, even in my day dreams, to the incomparable prophets of Israel. One cannot be but humble, exceedingly humble, in this most unfortunate age when the pride and dignity of man is being reduced to the very dust, and this not only by the Hitlers.

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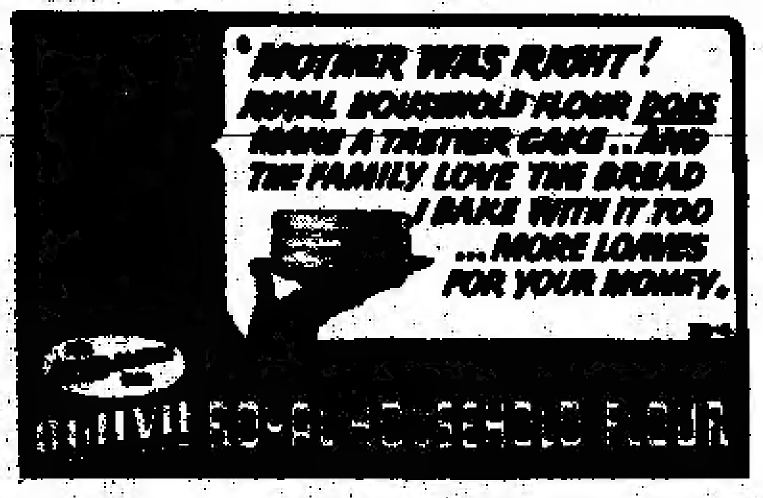

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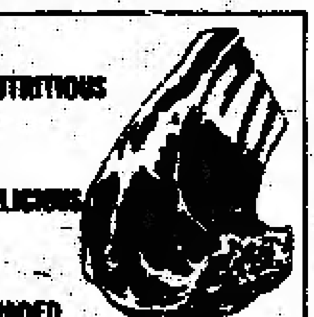

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MARRIAGES

Lazarus-Goldstein

The marriage of Audrey Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldstein, Sherbrooke Street West, to Harold Lazarus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lazarus, Rockland Avenue, took place on Thursday, May 15th, at half-past four o'clock, in the Montefiore Club, Rabbi Harry J. Stern officiating. Mrs. Jack Baumer, cousin of the bridegroom, played the wedding music. White snapdragons and white gladioli were arranged as decorations. The bride was unattended. She was given away by her father and wore a frock of Eden blue crepe, hat to match with a pleated brim and tulle veil, and navy shoes, and carried a nosegay. Jules Cohen acted as best man for Mr. Lazarus and the ushers were H. C. Saxnit and Samuel Grand. Mrs. Goldstein, the bride's mother, was gowned in parchment crepe with a pleated cape to match, with a brown tulle turban, and a corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. Lazarus, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy crepe suit with white accessories, and a corsage of American Beauty roses. A reception followed the marriage ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus left by motor for their honeymoon in Ontario, the bride travelling in a parchment wool dress, and hat to match, with black accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. They will live on Coronet Avenue. Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blumenthal, of New York.

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● MONTREAL MEETINGS ●

● Temple Emanu-El: Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, will speak at an Interfaith Service in observance of Empire Day, Friday, May 23rd at 8:15 p.m. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Chaplain of the 17th Duke of York Royal Hussars, will be the other speaker. Ritual: Rev. R. De-Witt Scott, Chaplain, No. 14 General Hospital, A.F., Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, Squadron Leader, Rev. Dr. William Orr Mulligan, Melville Presbyterian Church, Rev. Thomas Lamont, Erskine and American United Church. Closing meeting of Young People's Society is on June 2nd, Miss Margery Bercovitch presiding. Election. Sisterhood elected: Mrs. G. Fischel, Mrs. J. Kruger; president: Mrs. Arthur Simon; Mesdames Martin Simon Sr., J. Lewinson, J. N. Neumann, G. G. Gray, M. Margolick, A. J. Walker, Mortimer Silverstein, Harold Neumann, Harry Wolfe, Jack Friedman, D. R. Miller, W. N. Cohn, Albert Michael, J. A. Boston, Louis Wolfe, J. Goldstein, H. E. Davis, Sadie Cohn, H. J. Stern, J. J. Cooper, G. L. Alexander, S. Bick, A. Birman, F. Buck, G. Davis, R. G. Fischel, Mark Garfinkle, N. N. Gomer, H. Grover, Max Goldberg, G. Hollinger, D. G. Jamby, A. S. Jacobs, M. Kert, G. H. Kruger, J. P. Lewis, H. H. Lewis, L. U. Michael, S. Mortimer, Milton Oser, S. Paperman, J. D. Boston, H. W. Robinson, H. Stern, P. Silverstein, R. Stone, N. M. Vineo, R. S. Stern. Choral Group, under the direction of Berkley Chadwick, participated in the Sabbath ritual and sang at the Oneg Shabbat. Harold Lewis has been active in the Choral Society. George Hollinger expressed appreciation of the Brotherhood to Mr. Chadwick. In memory of Jackson H. Marx, Mrs. Marx has made an offering to the synagogue and his name will be inscribed on the bronze tablet. Norman Wolfe won the highest award at closing exercises of the School. Miss Frances Katz, presided. On the platform were: Harry E. Davis, Rabbi Harry J. Stern, George Hollinger, Martin Arnovitz, Mesdames J. N. Neumann, M. Margolick, G. L. Alexander. Prizes: the Rabbi's cup, Norman Wolfe; Bessie Jacobs memorial cup, Sylvia Martimer; Brotherhood cup for Hebrew, Cyril Lewis; Anna Rost memorial cup, Lawrence Tarshis; graduation plaque, Marilyn Friedman; Shofar editor's cup, Lawrence Tarshis; Peter Jacobson memorial plaque, Ruth Carrick; Nathan Gordon memorial medal, Marilyn Mailman; Feigel Bercovitch memorial prize, Sylvia Mendoza; Jennie Hart Isaacs memorial prize, Norman Wolfe; Julius Nathan Neumann memorial medal, John Jonas; Maxwell Goldstein memorial medal, Doris Sommer; Sophia Mechanic Tarshis medal, Harmon Liebman; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grover medal, Marilyn Mailman; Henry Simon memorial medal, Marilyn Friedman; Hollinger prize for volunteer graduate service, Allan Silverstein, David Marks, Charlotte Garfinkle; Brotherhood essay contest prize, Marilyn Mailman; Sabbath morning attendance prizes, Leslie Jonas, Carole Fischel, David Winter, Sylvia Mendoza, Thelma Ross; Hebrew prizes, daily and class, Russell Elman, Gordon Fischel, Murray Simons, Derek Tarsh, Geraldine Isman, Joan Ornstein, Thelma Ross, Joyce Wolffe, Sylvia Singer, Arnold Hollinger, Lawrence Marx, David Fieldman, Cecile Reinhartz. Class prizes: Kindergarten, Carole Fischel, Shirley Elman, Doris Goodman, Leslie Jonas, Charles Abrahams, Lawrence Ginsberg, Michael Fieldman; other classes, Derek Tarsh, Ruth Margo, David Fieldman, Cecile Reinhartz, Elaine Neumann, Suzanne Finkelstein; Russell Elman, John Jonas, Harold Bergen, Ada Sterns; Arnold Hollinger, Cyril Carrick, Sheila Horn, Paul Arnovitz, Joan Kruger, David Mortimer, Edward Oser; Justine Solomon, Robert Danziger, Bella Figler, Estelle Horn; Joyce Wolffe, Peter Margo, Sylvia Singer, Bernard Lax; Joan Ornstein, Thelma Ross, James Bornstein, Thomas Kahn; Eric Miller, Sylvia Marks, Deena Cohen; Roslyn Wolfe; Richard Benson, Edward Marx; Marvin Segal, Ruth Carrick; Mark Stern.

● Eighth annual pianoforte recital by pupils of Miss Frances Goltman Lic. Mus., first medallist of McGill University, will take place in Tudor Hall of James A. Ogilvy's on Tuesday, June 10 at 8.15 p.m. Public invited.

CLASS IN COOKERY

COCOANUT TEA STRIPS

two cups sifted cake flour
two teaspoons baking powder
one tablespoon grated orange rind
four tablespoons butter
one cup sugar
one egg
one quarter cup milk
one half cup orange juice

Sift flour with dry ingredients three times. Add orange rind to butter, creamed thoroughly, then sugar and egg, beat light. Add flour and milk alternately, and orange juice. Pour in greased pan, fifteen by ten inches. Cover with meringue, made of one egg white beaten stiff, and four tablespoons sugar. Sprinkle on top with half a can of shredded cocoanut. Bake in oven of 350 degrees for twenty-five minutes and cut in strips.

Mrs. H. Lauria,
4679 Cote St. Catherine Road, Montreal.

FROZEN PINEAPPLE TORTE

three egg yolks
dash of salt
one-half cup of sugar
one nine-ounce tin of crushed pineapple, drained
two tablespoons of lemon juice
three egg whites
two tablespoons of sugar
one cup of heavy cream, whipped
two cups of vanilla wafer crumbs

Beat egg yolks, salt and the half cup of sugar, add pineapple syrup and lemon juice, and cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Add the pineapple and cool. Whip the egg whites, add two tablespoons of sugar, and fold into it whipped cream and the custard. Coat sides of oiled refrigerator tray with wafer crumbs. Spread half the remaining crumbs on bottom of tray. Pour in custard mixture, and cover with remaining crumbs. Freeze firm about three-four hours. Serves six to eight.

Mrs. L. Mendelson.
67 Atlas Avenue, Toronto.

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HABITANT VEGETABLE SOUP

Entirely Vegetarian

MADE WITH FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER

COD LIVER OIL

The original "bottled sunlight" brand. Builds strong sturdy bodies.

A CANADIAN PRODUCT

CANADA CALLS

Canada has reason to count her blessings in these days of trial.

Canada is three thousand miles away from the sound of guns which are devastating Europe.

The broad Atlantic Ocean rolls between us and the ruthless savagery of the German Armies.

The strongest fleets in the world—British, American and Canadian—patrol the sea between us and the enemy.

We have a great friendly nation, probably the richest and most powerful in the world, at our side.

CANADA CAN AFFORD HER SACRIFICES

This war is a mechanized war.

We have the nickel . . . copper . . . lead . . . zinc and other metals the war industries need. We have access to the iron. We can make the steel.

We have the organized industries to fabricate these metals and make the trucks, and tanks, and guns, and planes, and the ships.

We have skilled workers and the plants for mass production. Canada has the wheat and the food supplies.

Let us count our blessings, and tighten our belts.

Canada is rich—one of the richest countries per head of population in the world. Let us lend our strength to the utmost of our power. Our national future depends upon Victory.

We must win to live.

THERE WILL BE FURTHER CALLS

There have been many calls upon the people of this country for money since Canada entered the war at the side of Great Britain.

There will be further calls.

Let us face the future unafraid.

Canada can carry the load.

But every Canadian must shoulder his and her share.

This is the most critical hour in our history. Let the future historians say of Canada, as they will say of our Mother Country:

"This was their finest hour."

Get under your load... and LIFT

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Rapid development of Palestine home production of cloth fabrics and dress material has made Palestine a fashion center of the Near East.

The Greeks have named a captured Albanian village after Colonel Fritel, Jewish war hero.

Social Notes — Toronto

Mark Cohen, Madison Avenue, and Sydney Kahn, Clifton Road, left on a Northern fishing trip.

Leonard Levy, R. C. A. F., Saskatoon, Sask., is expected home this week-end on leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Levy, Westover Hill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hirsch, who spent the winter in Victoria, B. C., stopped in Toronto en route home to Montreal.

Mrs. A. Rosenthal, Russell Hill Road, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Michaels, in Montreal, for a week.

Miss Estelle Miller held a patriotic luncheon at her home on Kendal Avenue.

Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Lauder Avenue, has returned from a trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Gordon Pullan, Austin Terrace, spent a few days in Detroit, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Croll.

Mrs. Frank Gaffney, of Montreal, visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Winters, Rushton Road.

Mrs. Martin Bloom, Bathurst Street, has returned from New York, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell M. Masters. Mrs. Masters returned with her and is her guest here.

Mrs. A. Raginsky Sr., of Montreal, visited her mother, Mrs. E. I. Kenes, Bernard Avenue, who is now in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Axler, 8 Burlington Crescent, entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler, the actors.

Mrs. Saul Frohman and daughter, Evelyn, of Waverly, Virginia, are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Havelock, Roncesvalles Avenue, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cohn, Albany Avenue, spent a few days in Ottawa, and in Montreal where they were entertained at the Samovar by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen.

Mrs. M. Ginsburg, of Huntsville, Ontario, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Track, Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Stuchen, Davenport Road, spent a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. Alex Levinsky and son, Lloyd Douglas, Markham Street, have returned from Syracuse, N. Y., where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freedman, of New York, are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Selig Gross, Madison Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Draimin, Howland Avenue, entertained in honor of Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, of Montreal.

Mrs. M. Gebertig, Lee Avenue, has returned home from Miami, Florida, where she spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apsel and children, Deborah and Leonard, of Detroit, will visit Mrs. Apsel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Levy, Christie Street, next week.

Mrs. S. Wolfish, Markham Street, entertained at a bingo party with proceeds for comfort boxes.

Mrs. William Silvert, of Winnipeg, Man., spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandy, Springhurst Avenue, and left to spend the summer at Port Stanley, Ontario.

Mrs. Irvine P. Dickler, Bathurst Street, has returned from Montreal, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pierce, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glaser, formerly Miss Bessie Katushevsky, have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Irving Salsberg, Bellevue Avenue, has returned from a two-weeks' visit in Boston, Mass. where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Young. En route home she spent a few days in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinberg, 458 Palmerston Boulevard, have returned from Miami, Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. M. Joseph and Miss Natalie Joseph were hostesses at a supper party at 508 Crawford Street, in honor of Miss Reva Barron, a bride-elect of June. Covers were laid for forty guests, among them Mesdames H. Levine, B. Siegal and G. Kutner, all of Kitchener.

Mrs. J. Brown, College Street, was hostess at a tea at Chudleigh House in honor of her daughter, Shirley, whose marriage to Albert Raskin takes place on June 29th. The bride-to-be wore a bouffant dress of angel blue brocaded satin and net with gardenia corsage. The hostess received in black lace and taffeta, with corsage of roses and sweet peas, assisted by Mrs. W. Raskin, mother of the groom-elect, in black and gold embroidered net with corsage of roses and sweet peas; and Mrs. A. Brown, grandmother of the bride-elect, in a black crepe gown trimmed with sequins, and corsage of roses. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth and centred with pink snapdragons and bouvardia, was presided over by Mesdames S. Brown, J. Friedman, A. Paul and H. Freedman. Their assistants were Misses Jean Friedman, Helen Weinberg, Dolly Miller, Pearl Stevens, Sadie Miller and Ethel Prussky.

Mrs. Jay J. Allen, Roxboro Drive, gave a supper party following the concert performance of Chayele Grober, of Montreal, and Miss Sophee Shapiro. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blackstone, Mrs. M. Goldmaler, Mrs. Ida Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Allen, Mrs. Ben. Sadowski, Mrs. Oscar Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen, Samuel J. Zacks, Mrs. J. Posnansky, Miss Beryl Posnansky, Dr. and Mrs. L. Jessel, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nathanson, Mrs. S. M. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstick, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sandler, M. Himel, Avie Siegel, Boris Adelberg, Norman Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray, Louis Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dworkin, and Misses Esther Hoffman, Freda Shapiro, Molly Lerner, Miriam Herman, Nettie Mason, Belle Latchman, Breindle Menachovski, Rose and Reva Sokoloff and Ruth Shaberman.

JUST ARRIVED BY BRITISH CONVOY

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SWEATERS AND CARDIGANS

Now a days, when the great cases labelled Pringle of Hawick arrive, excitement runs high. And never have the sweaters and cardigans been lovelier! Cashmeres with thistledown softness—beautiful Shetlands and fine botanys of that unsurpassed quality everyone associates with Pringle of Hawick. Their shades call to mind the indescribable colorings of Highland Glens, Scotch moors and the majestic Coolins of Skye. Prices range from $5 to $12.95. Third Floor.

Simpson's

Why Children Leave Home

By Frada Manson, Executive Secretary, Jewish Child Welfare Association Of Toronto.

"Quick, get a doctor. Someone has been run over", rang through the air.

Hurrying to work, people stopped to run to the scene of the accident. To the enquiring crowd, neighbours gave out the information. Little Dorothy was run over. She had been playing on the street when a truck struck her.

Unconscious, Dorothy was taken to the hospital. There they found that Dorothy's mother had died six months ago. The father worked all day, and, bewildered by the family tragedy, his only plan had been to leave the care of Dorothy to her ten-year-old sister. "No wonder this accident occurred", said the doctor. "This situation should be reported to a social agency." The doctor, working in clinics and emergency departments, was well acquainted with the work of such agencies. He asked that the Jewish Child Welfare Association be notified.

When Dorothy recovered she joined her sister who, in the meantime, had been placed in a home-like, comfortable boarding home with a foster mother anxious to care for children who are neglected.

Today Dorothy is learning a number of things: to keep regular hours, to wash and dress herself and, above all, to play in her own back yard. It took a broken leg to bring Dorothy her rights as a child.

Any home willing to extend its hospitality to motherless children please call Wa. 1877.

MARRIAGES

Levin-Levy

The marriage of Rose Laura, youngest daughter of Mrs. Levy and the late Lawrence J. Levy, to Alfred T. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Levin, took place at the home of the bride's mother, 102 Hilton Avenue, against a setting of Spring flowers and palms. Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath officiated. The bride wore an afternoon dress of dusty pink coronet sheer, matching accessories, and orchid corsage, and her tulle shoulder veil fell from a Grecian turban. She was attended by her sister, Victoria, in pink and white printed crepe. Murray L. Levin was his brother's best man. The bride's mother, in Cinderella blue crepe, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Levin, in Britannia blue lace, received for the dinner which followed the ceremony. Later the couple left on a motor trip.

Libman-Labovitz

The marriage of Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Labovitz, to Louis J. Libman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Libman, took place on May 14th, Rabbi Reuben Slonim officiating. White-carpeted aisles, palms and Spring flowers provided the setting. Miss Kay Cherney sang. The bride wore a gown of mousseline de soie figured in lover's bow knots and bouquets, with tucked yoke and sleeves. Her matching halo held in place a finger-tip veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The matron of honor was Mrs. B. Rosen, sister of the bride, in a gown of midnight blue net with sequins, and the bridesmaid was Miss Vera Libman, sister of the groom, in aqua-blue crepe with pleated skirt. Both also had large halos to match their gowns, and carried roses. At the reception which followed the ceremony, the bride's mother received in a gown of starched net with rhinestones and a corsage of yellow roses and sweet peas, and the groom's mother wore a silver and black gown with a corsage of roses. Following a month's tour of Western Canada, the couple will live at Centre Island.

Fenwick-Adelman

The marriage of Miss Rose Adelman, daughter of A. Adelman and the late Mrs. Adelman, to Carl Fenwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fenwick, took place on May 18th, in Achdus Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Philip Berger officiating. The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. S. Fenwick and Mrs. M. Gladstone, wore a beige afternoon dress, with matching turban and shoulder length veil, and carried a bible. She was attended by her two sisters, Misses Esther and Bess Adelman, the former in a dusty pink frock, and the latter in teal blue. Morris Weiner acted as best man. After their wedding trip the couple will live in Toronto.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldberg, 231 Queen Street West, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Michael, son of Mrs. Steinberg and the late H. Steinberg, to take place on June 29th, at Chudleigh House.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. P. Salsberg, Grange Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Blanche, to Garfield, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Roseneath Gardens.

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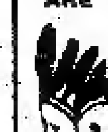
This Week-end May 24th, 25th, PARENTS AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED To the HOUSE WARMING of the NEW



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Lake Simcoe, below Big Bay Point — 50 miles from Toronto
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Pâtisserie Française

● Our Special Variety of Small Cakes Will Make Your Party the Talk of Your Friends.

For Prompt Delivery, Telephone Mayfair 2274
425 Spadina Rd., Toronto
Opp. Village Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ulster, 10 Walmer Road North, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Susan, to Dr. Harold Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dennis, 66 Walmer Road, the marriage to take place on June 25th.

The engagement of Miss Sadie Goldstein, of London, England, to Marcus King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. King, formerly of Toronto, now of London, England, has been announced in London.

Esther says:

"The Patisserie Française is a great comfort to the housewife who knows that she can rely upon this bake-shop for the best pastries on short notice. With warm weather here, the Patisserie Française does away with the necessity of planning far in advance and over-heating the kitchen in lengthy preparation. The variety of small cakes is a boon, also, to the business girl who, with the help of this pastry shop, can have friends in on short notice without any trouble or anxiety before hand. The Patisserie Française, which is at 425 Spadina Road, is able to take the place of the home baker through the fact that only the best of delicious products are used in combination with baking skill. Wholesome treats, attractively fashioned to tempt the most exacting gourmets, are always available. The telephone is Mayfair 2274."

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For a rounded breast contour and pointed effect. Has the WIDE-E-ADJE feature. In light and dark.
On sale at all stores.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wayne, 602½ College Street, were hosts at a dinner and reception at a banquet hall in honor of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Marvin Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Max Wainberg, grandparents of the bar-mitzvah, assisted in receiving about one hundred guests. I. Chaplan acted as toastmaster, assisted by Rabbi Harry Cappell. Julius Glaser, of Detroit, proposed a Mothers' Day toast to Mrs. Wayne. The bar-mitzvah spoke in Yiddish and in English, and his father responded. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. M. Alpert, Max Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glaser, Louis Rose, all of Detroit, Mich., and Private Robert Brill, of Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cappel were hosts at a dinner and reception at Chudleigh House in honor of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Stanley Maidenberg. Mrs. Cappel wore a white gown and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. J. Maidenberg, of Hamilton, grandmother of the bar-mitzvah, who assisted in receiving, wore black with a corsage of roses, lilies-of-the-valley and sweet peas. Covers were laid for one hundred and sixty-two guests, among them Mr. and Mrs. A. Cappel, of Galt, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Borinsky, of Markdale. Hy. Bocknek acted as toast-master.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greisman, 32 Ridge Drive, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, John Richard, on May 24th, at Goel Tzedec Synagogue. Mr. and Mrs. Greisman will receive in the vestry rooms. No cards have been sent out.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Shrott, 206 Montrose Avenue, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Meyer, on May 24th, at the Agudath Achem Congregation, 383 Markham Street. They will give a dinner Sunday, May 25th, at the Radomer Hall, 230 Beverley Street, at 6.30.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Buckler, 128 Lascelles Boulevard, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, William, at Holy Blossom Temple, on Saturday, May 31st, at 10.30 a.m. At home from 7 to 10 p.m. No cards are being sent out.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lokash (nee Joyce Lise) on May 10th, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Paul Eugene.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heller (nee Estelle Buddy Shreiber) on May 7th, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Kenneth David.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Osher (nee Sue Escoe), on May 15th, at Toronto Western Hospital, a son.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole (née Pearl Pascal), 1650 Bathurst Street, on May 17th, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Theodore.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Granatstein (née Edith Girvitz), 193 Lowther Avenue, on May 4th, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Avron Ethel.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paskina, Lytton Boulevard, on May 9th, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Michael Wilfred.

DEATHS

Meyer Nusbaum, of 27 Wells Hill Avenue, died suddenly May 15th, while canvassing for the United Palestine Appeal. He was fifty-five. He came to Canada forty-eight years ago, and lived in Brantford, Ontario, for many years before coming to Toronto. He is survived by his wife, a son, Albert, and two daughters, Esther and Ruth. He was active in the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Old Folks Home, was a National member of the Zionist Organization of Canada, and was president of Bnai Zion Association for many years. In the current U.P.A. campaign, he was the best canvasser.

The death of Frank Bennett, son of Mrs. R. S. Bennett, 28 Lennox Avenue, occurred on April 28th. He became 28 years old on his last birthday, March 28th. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was given a Mason's funeral, at which there were over five hundred people, and Rev. A. Bernstein officiated. He was well known as a swimming instructor and life guard at the Y.M.H.A., and was a former member of A.Z.A. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, Samuel L., Jack and Arthur, and a cousin, Mildred Bennett.

Sol. Baker, of 335 Parliament Street, died on May 14th, at the age of fifty-two years. He was a member of the Sons of Jacob Benevolent Society, Berkeley Street Synagogue, Folks Farein, and was a founder of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Besides his wife, Dora, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harold Dautman, of Kitchener, Ontario, and Mrs. Charles B. Fine, of Chicago.

Samuel Heller, 45 Brunswick Avenue, died on May 15th, at the age of sixty years. He was a member of Palestine Lodge A. F. and A. M., of Shomrai Shabbos Congregation, Folks Farein and the Old Folks Home. He is survived by his wife; five sons, Harry, Dr. Jack, Bruce, Sidney, Wilfred; three sisters, Mrs. R. Teichberg, Mrs. B. Karten, Mrs. M. Stone.

Ivan Greisman, thirteen-year-old son of Mrs. Sarah Greisman, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greisman, 42 Wells Street, died on May 20th, after a brief illness. He was a member of the Boy Scouts, and attended Huron Street School. His bar-mitzvah was celebrated this month.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent — Front bedroom, furnished, also den if desired, in modern home, suit one or two girls or young men. Bathurst-Bloor district. 28 Lennox Street.

For Rent — Sunnyside, 2 nice bright bedrooms, adult family, privileges. Lakeside 3721.

For Rent — Two adults in a private home would rent out nice, large, furnished room, two blocks north of St. Clair near Bathurst. Telephone Me. 7419.

For Rent — Furnished room and kitchenette in apartment. Could share rest of apartment. Suitable for business person or couple. Sussex Street. Elgin 6987.

Room Wanted — Two business girls desire room in private home, North Toronto district. Telephone Mo. 3704, between 6-8 p.m.

Mortgage Sale — Oakwood Avenue, solid brick, 8 rooms and sunroom, all modern conveniences. Will sacrifice, thirty-five hundred. Apply Lombard 4806.

Belle Ewart — Cottage on lake front for rent, 6 rooms, well-furnished, dry ground, electric fixtures, large screened verandah, water inside. Apply Keyfetz, Ma. 3606.

●TORONTO MEETINGS●

● Council of Jewish Women: Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, of Montreal, national chairman, en route home from a tour of Council sections in Western Canada, was guest speaker at the annual meeting at the King Edward Hotel. Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler, actors, were guests. Mrs. Harold Levi, who was re-elected president, presided. Other officers: Mesdames Samuel Godfrey, Gordon M. Pearcy, Barnett Stone, William Lowbel, Herbert G. Gordon, Samuel Cass, Benjamin Sadowski, H. A. Davidson, Ralph Grubet, William Gold, Nathan Perlmutter, Richard Singer. Mrs. Barney Usher, of Montreal, was present. Mrs. Jacobs presided at the presentation of the library hut to Camp Borden by Canadian sections. The key was accepted by Brig.-Gen. McCrea. Camp Camperdown Committee annual tea is at the home of Mrs. N. Perlmutter, 23 Rosemary Lane, on May 29th. Friends invited.

● Victory Loan 1941 Committee of Division "B" conference for leaders and officers, May 26th, at 8.30 p.m., at the Jewish Centre, will hear Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath and Rabbi Samuel Sachs speak. B. Goldstein and S. J. Zacks are members.

● Among those attending the final concert of the Beethoven Festival, at Hart House, were: Dr. and Mrs. Sigmund Samuel, Rabbi and Mrs. M. N. Eisendrath, Mrs. Milton Blackstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hermant.

● Dr. and Mrs. Harry Latimer will receive friends at the house warming of the new Hiawatha Junior Camp, Lake Simcoe, on the week-end of May 24th-25th.

● Hillcrest Sisterhood closing luncheon is June 4th, at Chudleigh House. Call Mrs. R. Tauman, Me. 1209.

● Canadian Jewish Congress: Sgt. Ben Isaacs of the Voluntary Enlistment Bureau, operated by permission of the Department of National Defence, assists men to enlist, evenings till 9.00 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5.00 p.m. Ben Foster of Guelph, presided at the campaign meeting in Kitchener. Mesdames Ben. Foster, of Guelph, A. G. Miller, of Brantford, M. Arenowski, of Kitchener; Rabbi W. Mann, Joseph Brown, of Kitchener, spoke, also B. J. Zacks, Gurston Allen, S. H. Abramson, of Toronto. Benjamin Sadowski, Isaiah Rabinovich, Samuel H. Abramson, were entertained at dinner at the Welland House, St. Catharines, prior to the campaign meeting, by Edward Binder, Jack Dempsey, Jack Engel, B. Fish, Sidney Hoffman, M. Revzen, Benjamin Sharpe, Oscar Taube, A. J. Victor. Chayele Geober, of Montreal, who performed at a concert of the Youth Division, was honoured at a luncheon at Chudleigh House. David Siegel, presided. Rabbi Abraham Kelman, Misses Molly Lerner, Jerry Bede, Breindl Menachowskij, Rose Sokoloff, Anita Freedman; Harold Murray spoke. Present: Mrs. Ida Siegel, Mrs. David Siegel, Misses Lillian Sherizen, Sophia Shapiro, Riva Sokoloff, Mrs. J. J. Allen, S. H. Abramson, Misses Helen Gilinsky, Pauline Goodman, Florence Horwitz, Miriam Herman, Rabbi Abraham Kelman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray, Misses Nettie Mason, Pearl Pushkoff. Benjamin Sadowski and Isaiah Rabinovich were guest speakers at the campaign meeting in the St. Catharines Synagogue. Jack Engel acted as chairman. On the platform were B. Fish, co-chairman, Oscar Taube, president of the congregation, Sidney Hoffman acted as secretary, and Jack Dempsey moved the vote of thanks to the speakers. Mr. Sadowski spoke of the work of the United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies. Mr. Rabinovich, speaking in Yiddish, outlined the world Jewish situation, and its effect on Canadian Jewry.

● Hadassah: Pearls Goodfellow Chapter elected: Mesdames H. R. Lapofsky, president; E. Kourt, D. Fagot, B. Tettif, J. Sokoloff, D. Tobias, E. Tabor, D. Rosen, F. Randall, H. Spearing. Schmarya Levine Chapter garden party is on June 17th, from 2-6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. Klebanoff, 407 Glenayr Road. Western Chapter will hold its annual garden party and bridge June 10th, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Bennett, 5 Burton Road.

● Club-E-Vel held a mothers and daughters party, when corsages of sweet peas and roses were presented to the mothers. Members present were: Frances Miller, Ruth Levine, Gertrude Grossman, Freida Ducham, Goldie Tate, Ruth Kratzman, Molly Richmond, Mildred Paulin.

● Linitzer Ladies Auxiliary held a charity bridge at the Old Folks Home, convened by Mrs. S. Capitovsky, chairman; Mrs. F. Goldberg, vice-chairman. David Brenlow and Mrs. J. Lerner took tickets. Lucky number draw, donated by Mrs. B. Finkle, was won by Mrs. H. Cappe. Proceeds for war effort.

● Daughters of Israel Charity Society executive, presided over by Mrs. J. Slovin, decided to open the annual campaign for funds on May 19th.

LIST OF OUSTED JEWS IN FRANCE INCLUDES SMALLEST TRADERS

(Continued from Page One)

that the businesses concerned are located in Paris and the North of France. It shows also that the smallest trades are not neglected, for the list ranges from "Valentin, the rubber king," whose name appeared before the war on every Paris billboard, to "Madame Levy, who peddles shoestrings in markets." In between are a number of cobblers and junkmen, along with antique dealers, opticians, laundrymen and tailors.

The authorities in the occupied zone rounded up foreign refugees, including 1,500 Spanish Republicans. The Spanish Republicans had been in the occupied zone since the collapse of their armies in 1939. They were told they could return to Spain where many of them would face death or prison; but otherwise they must remain in a concentration camp.

The Germans notified the French that they would agree that any Jewish refugees under arrest at present should be permitted to sail from France if they could get visas to the Americas.

REBUFFED IN MANY PORTS, REFUGEES ALMOST CIRCLE GLOBE

(Continued from Page One)

beauties of their city when they were not busy—supplied a member of the force as a guide for the Sussexers on a sight-seeing tour.

Here again the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee came to the rescue. This time the committee obtained for the now somewhat disconsolate family visas for Equador. When they reached Peru, the Sussexers were not surprised to learn that the government refused to grant transit admission to reach Ecuador.

The family returned to Panama. Here the undaunted committee finally obtained visas for the United States. At Balboa the Sussexers boarded the Dona Nati, too weary to proclaim their joy. They began their journey to San Francisco. It was strange for the Sussexers to pass freely through state after state as they went west, seeing only occasional Chamber of Commerce welcome signs at city borders.

GERMAN JEWS WORK IN CLOSED GROUPS

(Continued from Page One)

placements to those who work on holidays. Practically all money benefits lying outside the tariff are forbidden. Jews are not expected to receive pay for time lost through air-raid alarms or air-raid damage, since "the war is to be attributed not least to the influence of world Jewry."

Huge numbers of wounded German officers and men at hospitals in Rumania and Bulgaria, and the lack of adequate numbers of "Aryan" doctors to attend to them, has compelled the German military authorities to forget, for the time being, the "Aryan" paragraph and to authorize a call to Jewish doctors to treat the wounded Germans. The Nazi military machine, which usually makes extensive preparations far ahead, evidently did not expect the numbers of German casualties to be as large as they proved to be. The Rumanian and Bulgarian authorities, well aware of the Nazi objections to the employment of Jews to treat Germans, did not venture to suggest to them the employment of Jewish doctors in military hospitals; but the German authorities themselves requested the Rumanian and Bulgarian Governments to solve the problem of the scarcity of "Aryan" doctors by calling on Jews to assist.

EXCITEMENT HIGH AT N. Y. MEETING AS WEIZMANN URGES BRITAIN TO ARM PALESTINE JEWS

(Continued from Page One)

cut you and we shall build it again. We have always rebuilt on the remnant after others have destroyed.

"One of the bitter lessons many have had to learn, which I believe has been learned and it gives me hope, is that there cannot be neutrality toward the faith of your neighbor. It has been dangerously near in failure to distinguish right from wrong.

"Those who believe in the Bible have now got to take up arms, and I believe it is finally being done, to fight and destroy Mein Kampf."

Dr. James G. McDonald, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Refugees, also spoke on Palestine, saying that he was confident the Arabs would soon realize that "Hitler and all his works are evil." Dr. McDonald chided the Jews "in high places" who still refuse to recognize that "the tragic hour has struck."

Dr. McDonald was cheered when he expressed confidence that Jews and Christians "who are worthy of their heritage" will ultimately stand at the grave of the oppressor.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise conducted the services and led the congregation in prayer for the victory of the democracies.

Full support of President Roosevelt and the Administration in handling of the international situation, resettlement of homeless Jews in Palestine under intergovernmental auspices and the formation of a Jewish army there were voted as the Mizrachi Organization of America closed its annual convention in Atlantic City.

"The British Government should now be ready to arm 100,000 of our young brave and fearless pioneers in Palestine to defend the Yishuv even to death," one resolution read.

"Only by the absorption in the Jewish homeland of great numbers of Jews from the countries of persecution and by the restoration thereof a Jewish commonwealth, will the problem be solved," another stated. "The means for organizing the transfer to Palestine of these great masses of people cannot be provided purely on the basis of private enterprise. On the precedent of the Greco-Turkish population transfers which followed the last war, the resettlement must be under intergovernment auspices."

●MONTREAL MEETINGS●

● Jewish Junior Welfare League: At the closing luncheon at the Montefiore Club, Mrs. Felix Alexander presiding, were: Mesdames J. B. Laing, A. Rittenberg, L. Sperber, P. Coon, E. Daniels, J. Rubin, L. Richstone, M. Chorney, H. Besner, J. Fox S. Decker, of Detroit, D. Feldman, L. Dorsey, M. Coshof, A. Shulman, C. Creinsten, J. Weiner, M. Stein, G. Gray, B. Rubin, N. Gordon, J. Solomon, A. Raginsky, M. Nemtin, C. D. Hyman, C. Fletcher, F. Alexander, M. Broh, L. Kolber, L. Shapiro, M. Feldman, J. Caplan, B. Hart, M. Fels, H. Levitt, J. Moscovitch, H. Dechelbaum, H. Kirsch, S. Miller, B. Finestone, R. Barsan, of Coaticook, Quebec, S. Nadigal, Misses Daphne Montefiore, Mary Vineberg, Kathleen Moore, Nancy Montefiore, Anne Shapiro, Elise Bercovitch, Ida Cohen, Sylvia Kleinberg, Sybil Rosenbloom, Evelyn Silver, Sylvia Milner, Irene Bloom, of Halifax. For the World's Fair Aquacade to be presented here from June 5th to 8th, the League has reserved a block of tickets in every price range, proceeds to go to the Victory Fund. Call Belair 1947 and Belair 1948. Convenors, Miss Sylvia Kleinberg and Mrs. A. Shulman.

● Y.W.H.A. annual meeting will take place on Wednesday, May 28th, at 8.30 p.m. Election. Social hour. The president, Mrs. Philip Levy, will preside.

● Mount Royal Women's Auxiliary, No. 257, Bnai Brith, will meet on Thursday, May 29th, at the Mount Royal Hotel, at 8.30 p.m. Guest speaker, Howard S. Ross, K.C., will speak on "Modern Poets And Their Verse". Reports on the District Grand Lodge Convention held in Worcester, Mass., will be given by Mrs. M. Bailey and Mrs. S. Caplan.

● Hadassah: Chapters meeting Monday, May 26th, at 8:30, are: Central, bridge and mah jong at Headquarters, hostesses, Mrs. D. Silverstone and Mrs. W. Signer; Miriam Brainin Ortenberg, at the home of Mrs. S. Levine, 756 McEachran Avenue; Naiy Tamid, bridge and mah jong at the home of Mrs. S. Saltzer, 5410 Grovehill Avenue; Queen Esther, at the home of Mrs. N. Singer, 58 Nelson Avenue; Deborah, bridge and mah jong at the home of Mrs. H. Deckelbaum, 219 Maplewood Avenue; Rachel Levinson, bridge and tea at Headquarters, hostesses are Mrs. J. I. Cohen, Mrs. D. Lawson; Radimah, at the home of Mrs. M. Kolber, 6054 N.D.G. Avenue. Chapters meeting Monday, May 26th at 8:30 p.m.: Bialik, bridge and mah jong at the home of Mrs. S. Kaplan, 1347 Lajoie Avenue; Rachel Anna Leavy, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Herman, 1420 Bernard Avenue West. Chapter meeting Tuesday, May 27th at 2:30, Emos Israel, at the home of Mrs. J. Weisenfeld, 207 Dollard Avenue; friends invited, entertainment. Chapters meeting Tuesday, May 27th, at 8:30: Judith, at the home of Mrs. S. Starosolsky, 4610 Hutchison Street; Esther Rachel Naverich, bridge at the home of Mrs. R. Zalman, 143 Lanzier Avenue West. Shoshana Chapter luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Rubin, 770 De l'Epee Avenue, is Monday at 1:00 p.m., seventy-five guests expected. Eta Cohen Chapter dinner, proceeds for the Nahalal School, at Headquarters, Sunday, May 25th, at 7:00, guest speaker, Bernard Figler. Eta Cohen Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. M. Sternthal, 1331 Van Horne Avenue. Mrs. M. B. Weinstein was re-elected president of Montreal Hadassah for a second term. Other officers and chairmen: Mesdames L. Fitch, L. Miller, H. H. Livingstone, H. Singer, J. Cohen, W. Riven, J. Schulman, E. G. Bernstein, L. Hersig, S. Kahn, L. Klineberg, B. Perelmuter, M. Garfinkle, H. C. Sahloff, S. Chait, G. Jackson, B. Wigdor, N. Iury, D. Colle, M. Cooperberg, A. Bell, S. Boulkind, M. Arcel, L. Jason, L. Berman, G. Rotsky, M. Hornstein, S. Horowitz, B. Kahn, M. J. Raff, J. J. Waserman, L. J. Notkin, Charles Rosenthal, A. Derabant, B. Perelmuter, H. L. Sourkes, H. Yanofsky, H. Levine, S. Wittes, J. Schulman, Moe Segal, A. E. Isserman, M. B. Goldstein, I. Mandel, E. T. Garfinkle. Queen Esther Chapter entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. A. Raginsky, Sr., president of Canadian Hadassah, at the home of Mrs. S. Penner, with over sixty guests present. The president, Mrs. L. Nelson presided. A beautiful sterling silver objet d'art, inscribed, was presented to Mrs. Raginsky who is a member of the chapter, by Mrs. L. Miller. Members of the executive who spoke were: Mesdames M. B. Weinstein, H. Singer, W. Riven, M. Garfinkle, J. Cohen, A. D. Paltiel. Mrs. Raginsky's mother, Mrs. R. I. Kenel of Toronto, was a guest. Mrs. Raginsky told of the luncheon in Toronto at which Mrs. James Roosevelt and Dr. Vera Weizmann, one of the heads of the Women's International Zionist Organization, were guests of honor. Adath Israel Chapter of Hadassah was organized at the home of Mrs. H. Gauvo, 1433 Lajoie Avenue. Mrs. M. B. Weinstein and Mrs. H. Singer spoke. Sixteen members elected Mrs. H. Griffin, president; others, Mesdames H. Yanofsky, H. Gauvo, M. Ashroff, M. Insky, A. Frank, United Palestine Appeal, L. Glazer, J. M. Yanofsky, B. Satz, M. Goldring, A. Fletcher, Miss Mabel Reader. There are now twenty-three Senior chapters and eighteen Junior chapters.

Commentaries

(Continued from Page Eight)

done much in supporting synagogue music. Jewish singers of artistic merit have often neglected the Synagogue. Perhaps the lay leadership has not materially with dignity supported our musicians that these might be encouraged to give whole-hearted devotion to the songs of Israel.

We urgently need skilled and consecrated leaders of song in our Temples and Shuls today. We ought more than to encourage men and women of our faith who are of devout temperament to give of their musical talents to the cause of the Synagogue.

Time does not permit to trace at length the influence of Jewish music on the general music of the world. Briefly it may be stated that indirectly via the Catholic Church the music of the Jew influenced the music of the world. It was the Catholic Church that ever closely followed the ancient Temple Ritual. Hence the importance of the Gregorian chant and the plain song in the Catholic Church service. Jewish melodies are very prevalent in the musical service of the Church. Benedetto Marcello, Catholic composer of the musical settings for fifty Psalms, exhaits the embodiment of at least eleven Jewish melodies. Of course, the famous Kol Nidre melody has been taken in by many of the ecclesiastical masters of music. Our beloved Yigdal was brought into the English Church hymnology by the Wesleyan minister, Thomas Oliver, who in 1770 attended a Synagogue service where he heard a famous cantor officiate and requested the latter for both words and song.

We must well remember that Jewish music, too, was influenced by the non-Jewish world of music. We have given and we have taken.

We must seek to understand the musical heritage of our people. We rejoice in the rebirth of Jewish song in modern Palestine. True, music is universal, but so is religion. Yet we have our own religion even as we have our own music expressing the unique soul of the Jew. Let us love all good music but let us above all not neglect the music of our own Jewish soul.

In concluding, we can not refrain from thinking of a great Jewish music-master, the late Dr. A. Z. Idelsohn, whom we knew as professor of the Hebrew Union College, who did much in preserving and interpreting the sacred songs of Israel.

In these days of chaos, music is all the more vital to give us repose, joy and inspiration. Let us sing unto the Lord new and old songs. For therein lies the uniqueness of Israel. Let Israel continue to sing to its God, for therein will the Jew find much of his strength of spirit and salvation.

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

An Impartial Medium for the Dissemination of Jewish News and Views
Published Weekly by the Canadian Jewish Review

Montreal
Room 1001, 1133 McGill College Ave.
Phone MArquette 1380-4-5

Toronto
Room 1207, 21 Dundas Square
Phone ELgin 1414-7

Entered as Second-Class Mail at the Post Office at Ottawa, in December, 1921.
Subscription Price, $3.00 per year. United States, $4.00.

F. P. Cohen, Editor. Rabbi H. J. Stern, Contributing Editor. G. W. Cohen, Manager

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

MAY 23rd, 1941 VOL. XXIII, No. 33

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

The Ministry Of Music

Sing unto the Lord a new song,
And His praises in the assembly of the Saints
Let them praise His Name in the dance;
Let them sing praises unto Him
with timbril and harp (Ps. 149)

We Jews have a great heritage of song. It was but natural that in the realm of music we should have made such a considerable contribution. Due to our rigid iconoclasm we were barred for the most part from expressing the aspirations of mind and emotions of heart through the pictal or plastic arts. Our unsettled habitations did not provide for us the opportunity for free expression through architecture. Hence the sister arts of music and poetry offered themselves unto us.

Ours is the music of an ancient people ever characterized by a heart of youth. We have sung in every age and in every clime and beneath every sky. Some of our song we drew from the silent beginning of times. What Jew is there whose blood is not stirred by the Shofar sound, a call that comes from ancient Palestine and is surely thousands of years old?

Earliest of Jewish music, like unto the music of all early peoples, is that of ornamental speech song. Hence the cantillations where the words were important and the singing was not fettered by time. Even as the literature of the Jew was dedicated to God, so has it been done with the music of Israel. The immortal Abraham Ibn Ezra, some eight centuries ago, expressed it as follows:

"The Arabs sing of lust and love
The Greeks of wisdom and cunning
The Hindus of Proverbs and Riddles
But Israel's song is The Lord of Hosts"

Yes, throughout the ages we Jews have been singing to God. This is well recorded in our entire literature but in particular in the Book of Psalms. We have had singing men and women—the poet singer, the bands of singing prophets, and we have employed every musical instrument to accompany our song that was known in the ancient world. Every phase of life in ancient Israel had its own peculiar accompaniment of song. The Biblical account at the very commencement of the Book of Genesis points out that Jubal, son of Lamech, was the originator of the harp and pipe. The story-teller of the Bible is thus anxious to ascribe an ancient lineage to the use of instrumental music in Israel.

The highest musical expression among our people was indeed found in the Temple worship. Surely in the Beth Hamikdosh the musical service must have been most dramatic and effective, judging from the ancient records. Record has it that King David brought into existence the guild singers. There were the Levites singing in the Temple; two great choruses accompanied by an orchestra. Majestic must have been the singing during the three great pilgrim festivals, Pesach, Shabuoth and Succoth. Much of this singing is reflected in the greatest hymnal of all ages, The Psalms. This singing and instrumental accompaniment had to do with the expression of joy in worship. If, as Beethoven says, music is the highest form of Divine Revelation, it was but natural that the Jew, the very vehicle of Divine Revelation, should also have felt the music of the spheres.

In Talmudic times, song was not neglected in Israel. The sing-song method was employed in the study of the wisdom of the sages. When Temple was destroyed, the songs of the Temple, even as its scrolls of Torah, were carried into the Synagogue. Persecution did not silence the voice of song. The persecutions, without a doubt, tended to express Israel's songs in the minor key. Here we must underscore the thought that not all of Jewish music is melancholy. Far from it! The music of the Jew gives expression to all the moods of life itself.

Our people must have been famed as singers. Often our conquerors would force the Jewish captives to entertain them with music of stringed instruments. In this light we can grasp the significance of the 137th Psalm recited by the pious in Israel daily before grace after the meal, to this day:

By the rivers of Babylon,
There we sat down, yea we wept,
When we remembered Zion.
Upon the willows in the midst thereof
We hanged our harps,
For there they had let us captive, asked of us words of song,
And our tormentors asked of us mirth."

Indeed the Synagogue throughout our centuries of wandering has become the storehouse of our traditional song. The Sephardic as well as the Ashkenazic Synagogues in due course of time produced the tradition of Chazonuth. The Cantor as a result became the interpreter of the sacred Synagogue musical tradition. Because of a sign of mourning for the loss of the Jerusalem Temple, instrumental music was abolished during religious services. But a vocal orchestra in the persons of Meshorerim accompanied the tunes of the Chazon.

The great cantors enlarged upon the Synagogue music. Surely in this regard we Jews are greatly indebted to the accomplishments of Salomo de Rossi (1542) and the Chazonim of the 19th century such as Sulzer, Lewandowsky, Consolo, de Sola, and Hast. The influence of the Chazonim of our own day is certainly unique. Men like Quartin, Yosella Rosenblatt and Sirota are household names among Synagogue worshippers.

With the rise of the Reform movement the serious attempt has been made to preserve the traditional melodies of the Synagogue in conformity with modern life. The organ was returned to the religious services of the Synagogue. For hath not instrumental music been used in the Temple? It is significant to observe that in the Synagogue of Baghdad in the 12th century a pipe organ existed; that in 1716 in the Prague Altneushule a new organ replaced the old. However, these were not played on Sabbaths and Holy days. In 1815 in the Berlin Synagogue an organ was employed in the services of the Synagogue. What a storm of protest on the part of the conservatives this brought about!

The early Reform movement in America had a battle to wage in the restoration of the organ. In 1840 the Charleston, South Carolina, Jewish community had to fight it out in court. In 1847 Temple Emanu-El in New York instituted the organ. It received a wholesale condemnation. We read that in the case of Congregation K.A.M. of Chicago the opponents stole the pipes of the organ away during the night while the organ was in the process of being set up.

But the irony and the humor of it all is that the early Christian Church had to wage an organ battle all its own. The pious of the early Christian Church object to the organ instrument in worship because they considered it Jewish. Now with the rise of the Reform movement the pious within Israel unhistorically labeled the organ as "chukas hagoy!" Indeed, if we know history we can charmingly behold in the events a "turning of tables".

Ignorance of the Jewish musical heritage has brought unpleasant and unfortunate results both in the life of the Orthodox Synagogue and the Reform Temple. Cantors without musical training have often assumed much for themselves and brought melodies in the Synagogue that proved unbecoming for the sacred ritual. The reason that the Reform Temple had to seek out often non-Jewish singers is that it wanted trained singers who were apt in reading music. Here it can be stated that sincere and religious men and women of the non-Jewish faith have

(Continued on Page Seven)

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancour
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

In a recent issue of the Congress Weekly, organ of the American Jewish Congress, Jacob Lestchinsky, the Polish statistician, reveals a way of thinking which is one of the threats to Jewry on this continent because in effect it consists of a state of spiritual exile and as such is a menace which must be challenged for the sake of health and growth.

Lestchinsky says in part: "It is unequivocally fortunate that there are five million Jews in democratic America. But the Jewish national question is not solved thereby. These five million have been saved; and may aid five million others to escape the Hitler inquisition. But it cannot be said that there is a national future for the Jews of America; not to speak of those who already tremble at the possibility of a Jewish question here. No matter how well off Jews in America are, they must sustain themselves nationally on the scraps of their imported inheritance. God knows how long the scraps will last. No comparison can be made between the American settlement and Palestine. In Palestine there are so many national social accomplishments, so many creative elements, so much concentrated, rejuvenated Jewish energy, that even ten million Jews in American could not equal it. Certainly Jews in America are richer, healthier, perhaps even more secure. But in Palestine the Jewish people is richer, healthier, more secure and more creative."

Mr. Lestchinsky is a European Jew, now in New York, who makes his best contribution to Jewish thinking when he analyzes the structure and life of European Jewries for the communities here. When he talks about the scraps of an imported inheritance upon which American Jews must sustain themselves or go under, he becomes one of a foggy group of foreigners who, in order to be comfortable in a strange land, find it necessary to idealize the more familiar places from which they originated. When he says that no comparison can be made between the American settlement and Palestine, he is talking nonsense or day-dreaming or being morbid as the result of shock over seeing age-old centers of the Jewish life he knows best cut to the ground and in chains.

Perhaps, all things considered, it is natural for Mr. Lestchinsky to hold the nostalgic, escapist views he does but it is not natural for American-born Jews to accept them or to do anything except to reject them as views that assault the sense of security and manufacture a ruinous psychology. That does not mean to say that some American Jews would not agree with Mr. Lestchinsky. There are some provincial enough to entertain the fears that without a pipe-line from European Jewish cultural centers, carrying the stuff that counts and can't be duplicated or matched or home-grown, the true Jewish spirit will languish and die.

To cherish that idea is to succumb to a neurosis the logical product of which is satisfaction with ghetto life as known in Europe because it is allegedly the best preservative of the Jewish spirit, and dissatisfaction with a life of freedom because allegedly in such a life the Jewish spirit can't remain what it was. To believe that the best stimulant to the Jewish spirit comes from places where the Jews suffer the most from deprivation and restriction is to nurture a poison which should be shunned because it encourages the feeling, both foolish and dangerous, that Judaism actually thrives under anti-Semitism.

As to what Mr. Lestchinsky says about there being no comparison between the American settlement and Palestine, the hard fact is that there is a good and inescapable comparison between the two. Whatever the Jewish settlement in Palestine may become within the barriers of Near East nationalism, of immigration restriction, and of war, at this time when Jewish refugees to that country have been placed in concentration camp as a check against the free return of Jews to what Zionists claim is their homeland, it seems unlikely that the Holy Land will ever be a settlement huge in numbers or one exercising world Jewish leadership through economic and political power. This column does not believe that any one can seriously and honestly expect competition between American Jewry and Palestine Jewry for leadership.

The truth is that to see Palestine in such a role is to view its situation without a sense of reality and with a fanatical optimism not guaranteed by the facts. Perhaps it would be better to expect less of Palestine and to put a more realistic evaluation upon Jewish life on this continent. Palestine has a real function to fill as a link between world communities, as a glowing center, as a refugee haven as far as that may be permitted, as a place of interesting social experiments, so far financed from without. But neither is America the Exile. Quite the contrary.

Without constant mention of ideology such as is applied to Palestine, American Jewry is the one that has achieved the position of world leadership and if people would stop to look homeward instead of always abroad, it might be possible to convince them that expectations which had been placed in Palestine have been realized already on this continent. The fate of Palestine rests precariously in the balance but the American Jewish community has everything it takes to establish itself as a great spiritual and cultural center of incomparable prestige and opportunity for development. The Jews can make it what they want to and that cannot be said of any other Jewry in the world.

But the Exile psychology must be expunged and there is comfort in the fact that the young people born here shrewdly refuse it as something in the shape of propaganda that undermines, hinders and corrodes life here at home where it is to be lived richly by them. They rightly pin their hopes on democracy, nor do they brood about the tragic disappearance of European centers, bad though it is. As a Chinese student once wrote on the fly-leaf of a text book: "Confucius has gone, but I am still here and that is all that matters."

Lfc.

Jewish Education As An Essential To Sound Communal Life

By Martin M. Cohn, Of Toronto, Executive Director Of The United Jewish Welfare Fund

I am aware of the divergent ideologies with regard to Jewish education and of the inadequate financial support which Jewish education receives. I know that this is very often because important groups in the community feel that Jewish education is unnecessary. I know that there has been very little planning of educational programs in terms of today's needs in American Jewish communities, and the Jewish educators are still struggling with the development of adequate curricula, of adequately trained teachers, and so on.

I am not arguing for any particular system of Jewish education. I am saying that Jewish education constitutes one of the most vital of Jewish communal services. Those who are struggling to develop a more adequate Jewish educational system to meet the needs of American Jewish life should receive the fullest community support.

As I have said before, sound public relations depends on sound private relations. We can establish good feeling with groups outside ourselves only if our own group leads a sound and wholesome life. Sound private relations and a sound communal life requires three things — reasonable unity within the community; well planned communal services; a sense of dignity and pride in ourselves as Jews, and in our community as an expression of Jewish life.

What are the obstacles to this sound communal life? They are mainly two—intolerance and fear.

Intolerance by one group of another's ideology; intolerance by one organization of another's program. This intolerance leads to a struggle for power and to competition which makes for waste of our communal resources.

Fear—fear of the future, fear of what the "goyim" will say —fear that anything we do may be used against us—this breeds a sense of insecurity that prevents any sort of normal living, that can thwart any sort of long term and adequate planning, and that can destroy the basis of any sound communal life.

How can we overcome these obstacles?

Intolerance is eliminated by replacing it with tolerance. Leaders of Jewish groups must realize that whether they like it or not, all Jewish groups have their place in the communal scene. If we really believe in democracy, then all groups have a right to express their opinion, and all groups have a right to fair representation in the direction of community affairs. It is not necessary that we agree with all points of view; but at least as Jews, faced by a common threat of extinction, faced by a common need for planning intelligently and energetically for our survival, at least on this basis, we can agree to tolerate different points of view—we can agree on a minimum program to carry on those activities which are essential for the survival of all of us.

Combined with this tolerance there must be careful planning of organization activities; planning to avoid duplication of effort as we cannot afford to waste our resources; planning to avoid the building up of new organizations under the strains of war when we already have organizations in our community that can do the work just as effectively.

This is particularly important with regard to campaigning. Most of the Jewish communities in Canada have had the experience of a multiplicity of campaigns with all the resultant waste and confusion. Some of these communities have had the experience of eliminating all this in the setting up of a central campaign. Under the strain of war, it is sometimes felt that we cannot go along in the ordinary and orderly ways of peace time. But we have found from bitter experience that the best way of raising money is through united campaigns; and so we must be careful in the interest of communal safety, that we continue to build up our established fund-raising organizations, and not, in the strain and the excitement, permit them to be broken down.

So far I have said nothing about war activities. This is because it is not possible to make war activities a separate department of Jewish communal life. The war affects all planning. If more money has to be raised for war purposes, this affects the budgetting of our Welfare Funds. If special public relations activities have to be carried on, this affects our regular public relations program. If soldiers and their families need various sorts of guidance and assistance, this affects the work of our family welfare bureaux. Indeed, as the basis of any effective war effort, there must be a sound communal life, and the work of all our agencies is to keep intact the foundation of a sound communal life.

It has been generally accepted across Canada that private welfare services are a most important part of the war effort. It has been generally accepted that the established machinery we have set up in these services is of tremendous importance. For example, the Dependents' Allowance Board uses the services of the existing agencies in making investigation rather than set up new machinery. The special auxiliary services for enlisted men and their families look to the established agencies and work through them.

It is impossible to separate "war" activities from "regular" activities. "Both sorts" of activities are essential for the preservation of our community, and must be regarded not as two separate departments, but as one comprehensive set of activities aimed at the preservation of our community life. Planning must be so directed that all these activities will be related in one effective and efficient whole community effort.

In conclusion the gist of this report is the need for adequate communal planning to meet the strains and stresses of the present, and the far greater strains and stresses of the future; for the responsibility for the post-war reconstruction of Jewry will rest upon us on this continent. Such planning must be democratic and representative, with a tolerance for differing viewpoints, and based on a real knowledge of the community's needs.

Utopian as it may seem, the desire for status, organizational or personal, must be eliminated; and there must be a realization that the community does not exist for the sake of organizations, but that organizations exist to serve the community. Only by the most effective mustering of all resources through such planning, will it be possible for our community to survive, for the sake of ourselves and the future of Jewry.